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The Ledger and Times, September 26, 1963

The Ledger and Times

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In
God
We
Trust

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Afternoon
Daily Newspaper
For Murray
and
Calloway County

United Press International

IN OUR 84th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, September 26, 1963

MURRAY POPULATION 10, 100

Vol. LXXXIV No. 228

FAIL TO SEAT JURY TRIAL TODAY

Homecoming At Murray High To Feature Parade

Homecoming activities get underway at Murray High School tomorrow with a parade at 2:30 o'clock and an expected thrill-packed ball game between the Tigers and a strong Fulton High team at 8 o'clock in Holland Stadium.

The parade will follow the pep rally. Floats from all classes and many organizations will be shown led by the Black and Gold Marching Band of 75 members. The Murray Elementary System will also participate. The parade is sponsored by the Student Council.

Plagued by sickness this week, the Tigers expect a hard game according to Coach Ty Holland. "Fulton is undefeated and have a good team spearheaded by halfback Bledsoe and Shepherd, and fullback McCallister," he added.

Fulton's running attack is reportedly much stronger this year than last while their passing strength which threatened Murray last year is some weaker.

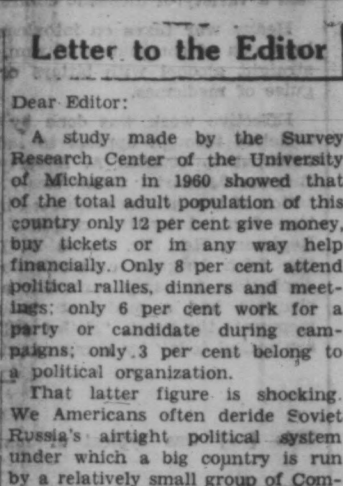
Center Johnny Rose has been out of school this week because of illness and Charlie Warren has not been able to practice. Danny Nix, tackle, received a knee injury yesterday which will keep him out of the lineup.

Tiger fans are promised one of the best games of the season Friday night.

The Murray High School football team will present their queen, Miss Carol Rolfe, and attendants, Miss



Stanley Jewell



Greg Parrish

Murray High Students, Semi-Finalists

Greg Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parrish, 715 Elm Street, and Stanley Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy H. Jewell, 407 N. 12th, have been named Semi-finalists in the 1963-64 Merit Scholarship competition. Principal Ed Alexander announced today.

The two Murray High seniors rooted their scholastic hopes through their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given in more than 16,500 high schools last March.

Each semifinalist now moves a step closer to winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to the college of his choice. These 13,000 seniors who attained Semifinalist status will take a second examination from which the Finalist group will be named. All Merit Scholars are selected from this group.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, said in naming the Semifinalists, "In honoring them we pay credit, too, to the families, teachers, and communities which have aided them in their efforts to succeed. Their achievements are a product of their own ability, the extent to which adults have personally encouraged their intellectual development, and the level of support their communities have given to local educational and cultural institutions and programs."



Joe Asher

Christian Layman Will Speak Sunday

A. Joe Asher, Baptist layman of Benton, Kentucky, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday morning service of Memorial Baptist Church. He is the Sunday School Superintendent of the Blood River Baptist Association.

Mr. Asher is an attorney. He has practiced before state and federal courts for thirty-three years and has been in Benton for the past ten years. Before coming to Benton, his practice was in Harlan, Jenkins and Frankfort.

A leader in Baptist work, Mr. Asher has been a deacon for twenty-four years. He has served local churches as Training Union Director, Departmental and General Superintendent. He was General Superintendent of the Sunday School of Benton First Missionary Baptist Church for five years. In 1962 he became Association Superintendent of Sunday School work for the Blood River Baptist Association.

On Kentucky and Southern Baptist Convention levels, he has served as Regional Training Union Director eight years, State Training Union Vice-President three years, and as Group Leader in Southwide Training Union Conferences.

Mr. Asher is a Kiwanian Past President and Past Lt. Governor. In his civic activities as well as his practice as a lawyer, Mr. Asher is known for his high principles and Christian witness.

The pastor and people of Memorial invite everyone to join them Sunday in hearing this outstanding Christian layman.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

A study made by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan in 1960 showed that of the total adult population of this country only 12 per cent give money, buy tickets or in any way help financially. Only 8 per cent attend political rallies, dinners and meetings; only 6 per cent work for a party or candidate during campaigns; only 3 per cent belong to a political organization.

That latter figure is shocking. We Americans often deride Soviet Russia's airtight political system under which a big country is run by a relatively small group of Communist. Yet those who actively participate in the two major parties in the United States are actually fewer in number than the members of the Communist Party in Russia!

I feel that more people should take part in public affairs. But I deplore the repeated blunt assertion that more business must be gotten into politics. Put that way, without qualification, the statement implies the wrong approach, the wrong motivation. People who enter public life must put citizenship above their own economic interests if they are to provide the leadership we need. If a person becomes involved in public affairs primarily to "get something" for himself the result is going to be unfortunate. The task is hard and unglamorous, leading sometimes to disappointment, but these people are helping to make democracy work.

So are the thousands of citizens who fight for good schools in their communities. WE REPUBLICANS are always saying that we believe in keeping government close to the people—that the federal government should do only those things that the communities and states cannot do for themselves. Yet 100 of us do very little to help the government function at the local level. People want good schools, and if the communities and states fail in this obligation, we may be sure that the federal government will soon be paying for running our educational plant which is the most inefficient and expensive way of doing anything. There is only one way to make local government work and that is to work at it.

When people of a community discharge their responsibilities as citizens, or perhaps even obstruct progress, they are in effect inviting Washington in.

A yes vote on October 1 will insure adequate physical facilities for a quality education program in Murray City Schools.

A yes vote on October 1 will insure us getting full benefit from our tax dollar.

Respectfully,
Bill Fandrich



Mrs. William C. Nall, Jr.

Call Given For Fall PTA Conference

Mrs. William C. Nall, Jr., President Murray First District PTA, has announced the call to First District PTA Fall Conference to be held Friday, Oct. 4, Murray, in the Student Union Building, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. C. B. McClaren, State President, Ky. Congress of PTA, will be the principal speaker following luncheon.

Registration will be held from 9 until 10 a.m. Voting delegates will be limited to the President of each unit and 1 delegate for each 25 members. Reservations for luncheon should be made immediately at \$1.00 per plate. Superintendents and principals will be guests. First District is made up of 81 units and 4 Councils from 13 Counties.

Workshops will be held in the morning sessions for all phases of PTA work. Awards will be made during the workshops.

The Board of Managers will meet at 9 a.m. in the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. First District Board of Managers for 63-64 besides Mrs. Nall, the president, include: Mrs. Frank Korb, Mayfield, First Vice; Mrs. J. T. Rice, Kevil, Second Vice; Mrs. Felix Gossum, Jr., Fulton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harry Kell, Paducah, Treasurer; Mrs. George Hodge, Murray, Corresponding Secretary and Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Jr., Paducah, Parliamentarian; Committee Chairmen, Mrs. Dan Mathews, Mayfield, Character and Spiritual Education; Mrs. James E. Story, Kuttawa, Citizenship and Int. Relations; Tom Brewer, Murray, Civil Defense; Mrs. Roscoe Richards, Paducah, College Scholarship; Mrs. William Caldwell, Murray, Cultural Arts; Mrs. Erl Senning, Clinton, Health and Mental Health; Mrs. R. G. Kinney, Paducah, High School Service; Ky. Headquarters Fund, Mrs. J. A. Gabbery, Paducah; Legislation, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Marion, Mrs. Edwin Callender, Paducah, Membership. Procedure and By-laws, Mrs. W. L. Bennett, Jr., Paducah; Program and Founders Day, Mrs. Charles Clark, Murray; Mrs. Russell Jackson, Safety, Arlington, Mrs. Clovis Copeland, McCracken Council and Mrs. Chas. Ghoslen, Paducah Council.

Special Jury From Marshall Will Hear Trial Tomorrow

Circuit Judge Earl Osborne was unable to seat a jury this morning as the trial of the Commonwealth vs. Porter Hays began. Hays is charged with the murder of Leon Beale on June 22.

Only seven persons were seated out of the fifty special jurors called to duty, and Judge Osborne announced that a special jury will be brought in from Marshall County. The entire first twelve persons called were dismissed on grounds of kinship, or because of an opinion which had been formed about the incident which occurred on the evening of Saturday June 22.

Two persons remained out of the second twelve jurors, and two out of the ten others called.

With only four seats filled Judge Osborne called eight more and only one of these remained. No one was seated out of the next fourteen persons called to duty and two remained out of the final six.

As the panel of fifty special jurors was exhausted, Judge Osborne held a conference with Commonwealth Attorney James Lassiter, County

Attorney James Overbey, and Defense Attorney Wells Overbey.

Judge Osborne announced to the court room that a special jury will be brought in from Marshall County to be seated in the morning at 9:00 o'clock.

He dismissed the regular jurors until Monday morning and also dismissed the special jurors who were called in to hear this case.

Witnesses are to return in the morning at 9:00 o'clock also.

The courtroom was crowded this morning, however most of these present were either regular or special jurors.

Hays is charged with the murder of Leon Beale as Beale was leaving the Houston-McDevitt Clinic on the evening of June 22. Both Hays and Beale were employees of the clinic.

The community was shocked when the incident occurred, since both men were held in high esteem by the many people who knew them and who became acquainted with them through visits to the clinic.

Defense Department Pleased With Order On Married Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is well pleased with the results of President Kennedy's recent order deferring married men from the draft.

Preliminary studies indicate that the order will save \$40 million or more annually in military personnel costs, in addition to bringing the Army a more usable type of recruit and possibly increasing re-enlistments.

For these reasons, reports that the department has asked for revocation of the order brought a quick denial from Pentagon officials interested in military manpower trends.

In the last two years, the Army has drafted approximately 40,000 married men who were entitled to an allotment of \$63.10 a month not enjoyed by single draftees, who usually outnumber them about 4 to 1.

40 Million A Year

The additional personnel tab for 40,000 married men thus comes to nearly \$40 million a year. Beneficiaries can get the allotment by marrying while in service. The allotment for a married man would be increased to \$105 a month if his wife had a child.

Another possible saving is in the slightly greater tendency of single men to enlist after their two-year draft terms. Although the rate of such enlistments is low—between 5 and 10 per cent—each individual decision to stay in service can save thousands of dollars in training costs.

Single men also are preferred because they offer less of a problem when it is necessary, as it usually is, to assign them overseas during the first two years.

Defense Department rules do not permit government-supported transfer of families overseas during the first four years of enlisted service, but wives often have followed husbands to Europe at their own expense. In any case, the morale question with married men overseas is considered more severe.

Reduce Gold Outflow

And although the item is small, it is not being overlooked that sending a higher percentage of single men overseas will slightly reduce the gold outflow from the United States.

The department declined to estimate how many hastened marriages may be caused by the President's order, or to guess what the effect might be on the country's birth rate.

There has been considerable speculation, however, that the order in effect since 1965 against drafting fathers helped for several years to sustain a high birth rate, and that the order against drafting married men may for a time have a similar effect.

Funeral For Hubert Wilson Set Today

Funeral services for Hubert Wilson will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church with Rev. John Brent Underwood and Rev. Hoyt Owen officiating.

Wilson, age 74, died at the Murray Hospital Wednesday at 6 a.m. from a heart attack. He was a member of the South Pleasant Grove Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John Stubblefield of Hazel Route Two, and one grandson, Dolph Stubblefield who is serving with the U.S. Army in Germany and will be unable to come for the services.

Palbearers will be Ralph Clark, Huey Osborn, Preston Perry, Otis Wilson, Earl Nix Wilson, and Leon Barrow.

Burial will be in the church cemetery with the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Tesseneer Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Ralph Tesseneer, dean of graduate school of Murray State College and also an associate of the Mental Health Clinic of Paducah and Murray, was the guest speaker Tuesday evening for the Community Women's Club of Mayfield held at the REA building.

The speaker spoke on "Know Your Frustrations" in which he outlined three main points: Change your need, change your attitude, change your environment, meaning, "get up and get out."

Dr. Tesseneer was introduced by Mrs. Robert Harrison, program chairman. This was a potluck supper open meeting for all members and their husbands.

Dr. Quertermous Is AMA Delegate

Dr. John Quertermous was named as a delegate to the American Medical Association yesterday at the meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association in Louisville.

Dr. Delmas M. Clardy of Hopkinsville was named as president of the group.

Progress Report On New Murray Hospital

Progress on the new Murray Hospital for the week of September 16-20 was reported today. The weather was fair during the week with a low of 59 and a high of 85.

Plastering was done on the second floor and lathing on the first floor. Men worked on elevator. Electricians worked on conduit and outlet boxes on first floor. Plumbers worked on glass waste lines, gas lines and storm sewers. Sheet metal men worked on pent house. Insulating of sheetmetal ducts was done.

Carpenters worked on setting curb forms. Plasterers set stone columns. Glazing of windows on third and fourth floors was worked on. Men worked on recessed venetian blind assembly.

Local Branch AAUW Will Hold Party

The Murray Branch American Association of University Women will hold a dessert party on Tuesday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union building.

Anyone who is eligible for membership or who has a question regarding eligibility should call Mrs. James Fee 753-2276 or Mrs. John Winter, 753-4574.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Martins Chapel Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale at the American Legion Hall on Saturday, September 28, starting at 6 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Thompson Said Recovering Well

Mrs. Alva Thompson is reported recovering well from major surgery which she underwent on Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Thompson, who returned to Murray yesterday, reported her in good condition. Friends may write to her at Room 445-M until Sunday. She is expected to be moved to the home of her son James Thompson at that time, at 3767 Philwood Street in Memphis where she will convalesce.

Letter to the Editor

Education of the young is always a heavy responsibility. If it can be lightened by a few more dollars, who is to say "no"? Have you helped your children while they get their home work? Have you taken a glass of ice water to your First Grader who is struggling to make perfect "3's"? Have you located a new light bulb for your Eighth Grader so that he may finish the 12 division problems assigned? Have you helped your Fifth Grader review for a test on the American Revolution? Have you searched the house for a sharpened pencil for your Third Grader to write sentences in Language? Have you "tip-toed" through the dining room while your High School senior solves a problem in Solid Geometry?

If you have made these strands or similar ones then you have thought of the problems our school board, its superintendent and the Citizens Committee must solve. They have thought of the things it takes to keep our children comfortable enough to learn. Have you thought of the outcome . . . if you don't replace light bulbs, you are in the dark. If you don't have

(Continued on Page 3)

Weather Report

United Press International

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.4, no change; below dam 30.2, down 1 ft. in 24 hours. Barkley Dam 30.2, down 0.4 ft. Sunset 5:48; Sunrise 5:48.

Salvation Army Truck Here Tuesday

The truck from the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center of Memphis is scheduled to be in Murray on Tuesday October 1. Those persons having items to be picked up may call the Ledger and Times giving the address.

This information will be turned over to the truck driver for pick up.

The 5 a.m. (EST) temperatures: Louisville 45, Lexington 51, Covington 42, Paducah 48, Bowling Green 46, London 45, Hopkinsville 48, Evansville, Ind., 43 and Huntington, W. Va., 45.

Your Elected School Board Officials Recommend Expansion Of The Murray City School System. Vote Yes On October 1!!

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Lord Denning, in a 65,000-word report on the Profumo affair:

"The primary responsibility must, of course, rest with Mr. Profumo, first by associating with Christine Keeler as he did; secondly and worst by telling lies about it to colleagues and deceiving them."

KIRKP, S.D. — Rancher J. Tipps Hamilton, approving suggestions that the United States sell surplus grain to Russia:

"Sometimes we have to put aside our hostilities and help those who are less well off."

SAN JUAN, P.R. — A weatherman warning that Hurricane Edith was bound to cause trouble:

"This storm is not going to dissipate, and it can't get out of the Caribbean without hitting something."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth, a leader in the Birmingham movement, on the latest bombings:

"It's clear that law and order have broken down; they are throwing dynamite everywhere and anywhere."

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The Calloway County Health Department's new Health Center was the place recently selected for a meeting of the Public Health Nurses from fourteen surrounding counties.

The Murray High Tigers made it three in a row last night when they defeated the Mayfield Cardinals 14-13.

Pvt. James L. Duncan of Dexter recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 40th Infantry Division. He entered the Army in April, 1950.

Mrs. E. C. Parker opened her home on Elm Street for the meeting of the Murray Rose and Garden Club held Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Tucker has entered the New Mexico A and M College at Las Cruces, N.M., to resume his duties there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tucker.

TV CAMEOS: Ben Gazzara

Stage Star Succumbs to Weekly Video Lure

By ED MISURELL

WHENEVER one of Broadway's successful performers decides to turn his talents to a continuing role in the quicksand world of television, people connected with the theater inevitably ask why.

A case in point is versatile Ben Gazzara, one of the stage's top craftsmen, who debuted last Sunday in ABC-TV's new 90-minute weekly series, "Arrest and Trial."

"Why?" pondered the 33-year-old, dark-haired actor as he sat in his New York hotel suite recently. "Well—for a number of very strong reasons. Good dramatic plays come along very infrequently. As far as movies go, the output has shrunk considerably from what it was a decade ago. The only place left for an actor to get consistent exposure these days is in television."

"As an actor," continued Gazzara frankly, "I'm known primarily in New York and on the west coast. TV will give me an opportunity to work each week before a nationwide audience. An important factor, too, is money. I've got a percentage of the show. If the series is a hit, you eventually make enough to give you artistic independence. You can then be more selective about the plays or films you want to do."

THE DECISION to accept the role of Detective Sgt. Nick Anderson in "Arrest and Trial" was not an easy one for Gazzara to reach.

"My wife, Janice Rule, and I stayed up five nights debating whether I should take it," said Ben. "It meant leaving our New York home, the theater, and moving to the West Coast where the show is filmed."

"Janice had strong reservations about Hollywood since she had been there in her teens as a young actress and didn't like it too much. Above all, we both wanted to be sure the role was right for me."

After much deliberation, the Gazzaras decided in favor of acceptance. "The part of Anderson is not one of a conventional detective just putting the arm on some guy each week,"



Co-stars of a new 90-minute weekly dramatic series on ABC-TV are Chuck Connors (left) and Ben Gazzara.

said Ben. "It is a character with humanity. Along with the arrest, he is concerned with what made his captive a criminal, the motivations for his actions. Anderson does not catch everything in black and white. He is aware of the gradations of gray."

According to Gazzara, Los Angeles is the basic locale of the series. Each week a criminal case will be dramatized, covering the commission of the offense, the detection and apprehension of the suspect and his fate in court. Co-starring as defense attorney John Egan is Chuck Connors, who won TV fame in "The Rifleman."

"The show is not split into distinct segments as had been planned originally," said Ben. "I float into Chuck's half and he floats into mine."

A native New Yorker, Gazzara began acting at 12 at the Madison Square Boys' Club. "I told my parents I wanted to be an actor," he said, "and they never fought the idea. The main

Still Another Sinatra In The Limelight

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Still another Sinatra bounced into the limelight of show business last week when Nancy Sinatra makes her movie debut in a picture being produced by Papa Frank.

Frank Jr.'s career as a singer already is established. And if Sinatra charm is any gauge, his dark-haired, brown-eyed sister shows promise of following the trail to stardom.

Nancy is a tiny, sparkling 23-year-old who bubbles with friendliness and self-assurance.

At lunch she chattered away about her marriage to singer-actor Tommy Sands and about her brother and father with all the enthusiasm of a fan club president. But beneath her warmth and youthful exuberance boils a will to succeed as a performer.

Always a Relative If her name were not Sinatra she probably would not be granted a chance at the golden ring, and she knows it.

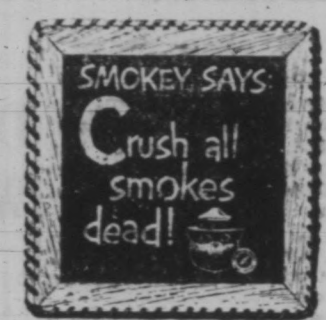
"All my life I've been a relative," she said with a mixture of humor and wry resentment.

"At first I was Frank Sinatra's daughter. Then Tommy Sands' wife, and now Frank Jr.'s sister. Next thing you know I'll probably be the mother of a star. But in the meanwhile I thought I'd like to have a try at show business myself."

Neither beautiful in the Hollywood sense nor glamorous plus, Nancy has a vivacity and freshness all her own.

Shocked At Herself

It will be on display in "For Those Who Think Young," which also features Claudia Martin, Dean Martin's daughter. In the rushes both girls perform as if they'd spent



many years in front of the camera. "I don't see it that way," Nancy grimaced. "I was told people hate

themselves when they see their first rushes. But I was shocked at seeing myself the first time. All I

saw were the things that are wrong with me — my eyes, my hair and my teeth. Ugh!"

After her first experience in the projection room Nancy made up her mind not to see the rushes until the picture is completed.

She was being unnecessarily harsh with herself. Nancy has a few quality reminiscent of her father's, but her facial resemblance to papa is faint.

Wants A Baby

Unlike many another show biz sprout, Nancy does not believe talent is an inherited factor.

"The only thing that runs in a Hollywood family is the exposure of the children to the inside of the business," she said. "We see the nonglamorous side of things. It is a mean, deceiving, cut-throat way to make a living."

"Outsiders are enthralled by it, and they get hurt. But we have a built-in cynicism and are prepared for the roughness."

"I'd like to establish a career, but what's even more important is being a good wife to Tommy and soon having a baby. That is most important of all."

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 350 Leaders of anti-alcohol group went to see Lincoln, after such a Union Army reverse as Chickamauga, to protest that Northern soldiers did not win because they drank so much as to bring "the curse of the Lord upon them." The president listened courteously, but commented after they left, "It was rather unfair on the part of the curse because the other side drank more and worse whisky than ours did."

He knew the War Department forbade the sale of recognized intoxicants by the regimental sutlers who set up shop in camps to supply common necessities—tobacco, toilet articles, newspapers, etc., at fixed prices. But as a realist, Lincoln understood some sutlers sold booze under the counter. Around camps, too, were bars that served soldiers openly or on the sly. Furthermore, every crossroads store had a variety of alcoholic elixirs.

Heavy war taxes on intoxicants had promoted sale of hundreds of compounds of rum, whisky, brandy, wine or straight alcohol with bitters or other flavorings in the guise of medicines.

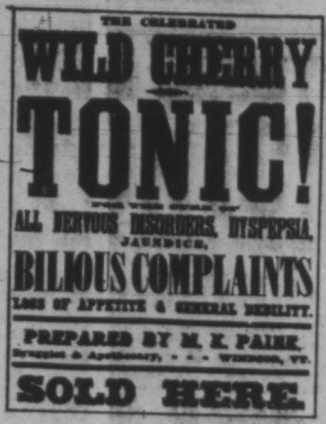
Effective work was done by some of the temperance societies through appeals to individual soldiers. We are indebted to Charles A. Laverty, chairman of the Irish Brigade Memorial Committee, New York, for documentation of the influence achieved by the temperance association founded by the chaplain of the 69th New York Regiment, Rev. Fr. James M. Dillon, C.S.C. Officers in the Irish Brigade eventually reported such a decided diminution in camp carousing and after-effects that the chaplain had a medal struck and distributed to commemorate the event. "Father Dillon's Temperance Medals" are prized today by numismatists.

—CLARK KENNAIRD

This [—] was typical of many posters during war.



Reverso of one of Chaplain Dillon's temperance medals.



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1964 FAIRLANE

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Everything's changed except the economy that made Falcon famous... Falcon's Six still holds all-time Mobil Economy Run record for Sixes or Eights... Plushest ride ever built into a compact car... 14 models—plus three extra-duty wagons.

PARKER MOTORS INC.

Murray, Ky.

THURSDAY — SEPTEMBER 26, 1963

THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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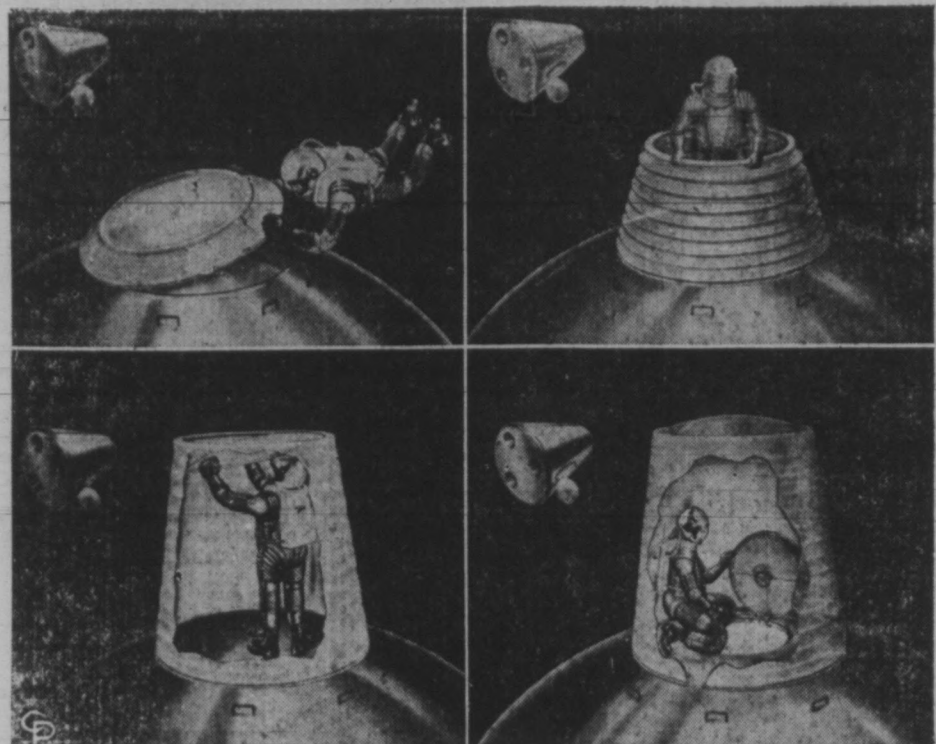
Murray Hospital

Census — Adult 50
 Census — Nursery 10
 Patients Admitted 2
 Patients Dismissed 0
 New Citizens 0
 Patients admitted from Monday 9:00 A.M. to Wednesday 9:00 A.M.

Mrs. Ocie Lofton, Rt. 6, Benton; Mrs. Joe Miles, 312 So. 8th; Mrs. Marjorie Beale, 709 Poplar; Mrs. Joseph F. Duncan, Rt. 1, Dexter; Mrs. Roy Lester, 405 So. 8th; Mrs. Earl Jones and baby boy, 303 So. St.; Benton; Eldon Felix Kilgore, Rt. 3; Mrs. Terry Shoemaker, Rt. 2 Hazel; Mrs. Henry

Aultman Newport, Rt. 1, Puryear, 208 No. 16th Mayfield; Mrs. De-
 Tenn.; Mrs. Henry Miller Blakely, mona Albritten, New Concord; Mrs. William Lee Colston, Rt. 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. Don Dycus and baby boy, 311 No. 9th; Edward Driscoll, 216 Traylor Court; Hubert Wilson, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Clifton Campbell, Rt. 3, 12th.

Patients dismissed from Monday 9:00 A.M. to Wednesday 9:00 A.M.
 Mrs. Hubert Dunn, Rt. 7, Benton; William Francis, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mrs. Corryne Winchester, 605 Mead; Mrs. Max Lovett, Rt. 2, Mrs. Bone Duke, 805 Walnut, Benton; Mrs. Harmon Whitnell, Rt. 1, 12th; Mrs. Mumby Dover, Tenn.; Mrs. William B. Hall, Rt. 7, Benton; John Brown, Mendow Lane, Mrs. Joe Miles, 419 So. 8th; Jack Cain, Rt. 2, Mrs. Fred Suter, 111 So. 12th; Mrs. Bedford Windsor, Rt. 1, Lynn Brown, Mrs. Oralee Underhill, Rt. 1, Golden Pond; Mrs. Ruby Bland, 404 Meale; Mrs. Rachel Howard, Rt. 1, Master Wm. Hazler, Puryear, Tenn.; Hubert Wilson (Ex-
 pired) Rt. 2 Hazel.



THE ASTRONAUT'S "PAL"—The drawing illustrates the astronaut's PAL (Portable Air Lock) as envisioned by Lockheed at Sunnyvale, Calif. The 35-pound air lock would enable spacemen to leave and enter spacecraft without decompressing their vehicle. Thus they could leave and return during emergencies in the coupling and assembly of orbiting spacecraft. Such an air lock could have useful application with the next manned space flight series, Gemini, and the Apollo moon shot.

Friday
 Saturday
 Monday

NORTHERNS

3
 DAY
 SALE

LADIES COATS

All-Purpose Reversible
 Reg. \$10.98
 For 3 Days...
\$8.98

FREE! FREE!
 with the purchase of any
 Dress \$9.98 and up
 1 Pr. Mojud \$1.00

HOSE GIVEN FREE

MEN'S COATS

All-Purpose Coats
 Zip-Out Lining
 New Fall Styles
 Reg. \$25.00 Values
 - SPECIAL! -
\$19.98

SHIRTS

Mens Short Sleeve
 Eldorado Dress and Sport
 Shirts - Reg. \$3.98
 NOW \$2.98 or
 2 For \$5.50

INSULATED JACKETS

Mens Work Jackets
 Tan, Grey and Loden
 Reg. \$6.98
\$5.98

Insulated UNDERWEAR

Better Quality Dacron
 3-oz. and 5-oz.
 Reg. \$12.98, Now **\$10.98**
 Reg. \$10.98, Now **\$9.98**

LADIES HOSE

Seamless Mesh
 \$1.00 Value
 2 PRS. \$1.00

COTTON DRESSES

Ladies Reg. and Half Sizes
 Reg. \$2.98

- SPECIAL! -

2 For \$5.00

ESQUIRE SOX — 89¢

— Reg. \$1.00 —
 Esquire Make - Reg. \$1.
 MENS TIES Now \$1.50
 Reg. \$2.00
 HANDKERCHIEFS 12/\$1

Letter to the Editor

(Continued From Page 1)

drinking fountains and cafeterias, you are thirsty and hungry. If the building falls on you, if rooms are overcrowded and noisy, you are distressed. If desks have initials and are sourly or worse, if there are not enough for everyone, you are uncomfortable.

Who will we say goes to high school? Your child because you went to Murray High School, or your child because you did not go to high school? Who will we say sits in chairs and who will sit on the floor? Who will get a drink of water between classes and who will go all day without water because the waiting line was too long. Who will get a heavy infection because a drinking fountain was out of order and unsanitary?

If you want new industry in our town, vote for an adequate school program. If you want good teachers vote for decent school buildings where students and teachers can have pride and self respect. If you want good Doctors vote for good schools so that they will be willing to bring their children to our community. If you want good neighbors vote for a school system with a future so that all can achieve together. If you want a bright future, vote for schools in our town because a well educated person is a priceless memorial to his family, to his neighbors, to his community, to his State, to his Country and to the World.

It is every person's responsibility to contribute and understand so far as he is capable. Let it not be said that one person of voting age neglected to give a "yes" vote to a program that promises every child better opportunities to become thinking, considerate, humane members of a civilized society.

Mrs. Russell Terhune

Metals Will Do Well This Fall, Report

CLEVELAND 26P — An optimistic outlook for the metal industry this fall is predicted by Steel Magazine today which pointed out U.S. automobile manufacturers have scheduled record-breaking fourth quarter production.

Although auto-makers are the number one users of steel, the magazine pointed to additional reasons for predicting a healthy market. Construction activity is expected to step up their buying to fill holes in inventories.

Steel input production is at the highest level since July. Production

this week. Steel Predicted, will be up slightly from the 1,810,000 tons piled, last week.

Trend Reversed

Even though the 1954 automobile have not been marketed, the rate to increase steel buying by the country's leading users show their confidence in the rest of this year's business.

Automakers have good cause to set their sights high," Steel said. "In the first eight months, new car sales totaled 4.88 million units vs. 4.41 million a year ago. At this pace, automakers appear headed for a 7.7 million unit sales year, and that's what most of the industry expects."

Just when steel started with the July 1954 settlement in the steel industry is expected to be reversed in October, the magazine said, as steelmakers anticipate a 5 to 10 per cent improvement in October shipments. This has increased operations

for four straight weeks, lifting the tonnage level. Output last week equaled 59 per cent of unofficial capacity and was two per cent higher than the week before.

Import Record

Steel's composite price on steel scrap No. 1 heavy melting grade, remained \$27 per ton for the third straight week. Not enough domestic business is developing, Steel said, to provide a thorough test of quoted scrap prices at most consuming

points. Midwest buying companies be sluggish, but exports are strong market support, and along the Gulf and West coasts. Steel imports in the month, set a record in the first half with a net tonnage of 2,368,375, valued at \$280,043,826. This is 16.2 per cent higher than the same period last year and 6.8 per cent above 1960, the previous record year.

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

OLDEST AND LARGEST LUMBER CO. IN MURRAY

EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL

104 East Main St. Tel. 753-3161

Sample Ballot

Tuesday, October 1st, 1963



SCHOOL
 TAX
 QUESTION

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX QUESTION

Are you for or against having an annual special school tax rate of 50 cents on each \$100 of property subject to local taxation located within the Murray Independent School District levied for all purposes of the Board of Education of such District, and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, for the purpose of providing for the purchase or lease of school sites and buildings, for the erection and complete equipping of new school buildings, for the major alteration, enlargement and complete equipping of existing buildings, for the purpose of retiring, directly or through rental payments, school revenue bonds issued for such school building improvements and for the purpose of financing any program for the acquisition, improvement or building of schools and to accomplish any or all of said purposes?

FOR ☐

AGAINST ☐

COME TO THE BIG HOUSE PARTY

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27th.

SEE THE ALL NEW 1964

FORD

COMPLETE LINE ON DISPLAY

Hammond Organ Music Furnished By Shackleton's

PARKER MOTORS INC.

Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

Mrs. J. B. Burkeen - 753-1916
or 753-4947

Woman's World

Social Calendar

Thursday, September 26
The Magazine Club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Churchill at 2 p. m. Members are asked to note change in date and to bring some old pieces of china for the program. "A Glimpse Into An Old China Closet", with Mrs. J. I. Hosick in charge.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a dinner meeting at the club house at

6:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. C. Lowry as the speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames James M. Lassiter, Henry Putton, Joe B. Littleton, Howard Titworth, and Morris Lamb.

Saturday, September 28th
Murray Woman's Club will hold its The Alpha Department of the noon luncheon at the club house with Dr. C. S. Lowry as the guest speaker. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. S. Duguid, R. A. Johnston, Rob-

ert Perkins, H. C. Woodbridge, and Miss Kathleen Patterson.

Tuesday, October 1st
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have a potluck dinner at the social hall at 6:30 p. m. with the executive board meeting at 6 p. m. Members are asked to please note the change in time.

READ THE LEDGER'S CLASSIFIED ADS



ROYALTY IN U. S. SCHOOLS—Sweden's Princess Christina (facing camera) is welcomed to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., by Anne D'Harnoncourt, president of Holmes Hall Dormitory Committee, and in San Francisco, Prince William of Gloucester, cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, has a smile for one and all as he arrives to enter Stanford University. He will be the first British royal family member to study in a U. S. school.



Dear Abby...

Not With You!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who would call the police and tell them to pick up his own son for driving in a drunken condition? The boy had had only a few drinks and was not drunk that he would have endangered his own life, or anyone else's. He was 19, had been driving for three years and never had any trouble with the police before this. Don't you think this was a pretty rotten way to teach his son a lesson?

DEAR FRIEND: I doubt if many fathers would inform on their own sons—whether or not I advised them to do so. But if that were the ONLY way to keep a dangerous drunk off the streets—to prevent his death, as well as the death of others—I think a parent should ask the police for help.

DEAR ABBY: Somebody started a rumor about me. No one seems to know who started it, but a very good friend of mine told me she heard it from a person who said she heard it from another very good friend of mine. The person who was SUPPOSED to have started it has been a good friend for years, and I don't believe she ever said it. The middle person would be more likely to have started it. I promised not to go back to the person who was supposed to have started it, but I would like to hear it from the horse's mouth. How do I do it?

TALKED ABOUT
DEAR ABBY: Ignore the rumor. The only thing you can be sure of getting from the horse's mouth is a horse laugh.

DEAR ABBY: That woman who warned women drivers against wearing high heels because her heel caught on the rug and jammed the gas pedal, causing her car to go out of control and landing her in the hospital, could have avoided the accident. How? By simply reach-

ing down and turning off the ignition. Women drivers, bah!

ALL MAN

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NICKI":
What makes you think he's different? A man who'd cheat on his wife would think nothing of cheating on his girl friend.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Atkins spent last weekend in Memphis, Tenn., where they attended the Mid-South Fair. They attended the World Championship Rodeo where they saw the Beverly Hillbillies in person. They spent some time with Billy Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pool of Murray, who plays in the band for the stars at the special events. He will be playing this week for the Cheyenne TV stars at the fair.

WSCS Circle 1 Has Regular Meet At Social Hall

Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the social hall of the church on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston, program leader, presented an interesting program on "Our Methodist Family." Mrs. Leslie Putnam accompanied the group in singing and Mrs. Edgar Morris led the opening prayer.

The chairman, Mrs. V. E. Windsor presided and gave a full report on the general WSCS meeting. Mrs. Albert Lassiter, assistant secretary, read the minutes. Reports were given by Mrs. R. C. Ward, treasurer, Mrs. Mattie Parker, spiritual life chairman, and Mrs. Lula Farmer, flower chairman.

Mrs. Bun Swann, second vice-chairman, discussed the ribbons to be placed on the church guest cards. Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Burnett Wal-

terfield, and Mrs. Estie Brown were appointed as a committee in charge of the meals to be served by the circle in October.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hallie Purdon, Mrs. Mattie Parker, and Mrs. Stanley Martin, to the twenty-three members and one guest, Mrs. Loyd Ramer.

Miss Jane Watson Installed As Worthy Advisor Of Murray Rainbow For Girls

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls met at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening with Miss Shirley Stroud, worthy advisor, presiding and Miss Jean Thurman, recorder, reading the minutes.

Guests welcomed and introduced were Miss Jane Watson, grand representative to South Carolina, Miss Ginny Shelton, grand representative to Iowa, and Mrs. June Orider, worthy matron of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star.

Announcement was made that Misses Cherylne Fair, Jane Watson, Shirley Stroud, and Mrs. Frances Churchill plan to attend Masonic Fraternal Day in Louisville on Sunday, September 22.

Officers were installed with the following serving as installing officers: George Williams, officer; Miss Pam Garland, marshal; Mrs. June Orider, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy Boone, musician; Miss Jean Thurman, recorder; Mrs. Patricia Parks, confidential observer; Jimmy Parks, quiter observer.

Rainbow officers installed were Jane Watson, worthy advisor; Cherylne Fair, worthy associate advisor; Diane Taliaferro, charity; Sherrie McCuston, hope; Phyllis Flynn, faith; Shirley Stroud, chaplain; Barbara Flynn, drill leader; Marjorie McDaniel, love; Joyce Hargrove, religion; Anita Flynn, nature; Martha Robbins, immortality; Diane Stalls, fidelity; Pat Carmel, patriotism; Phyllis Cunningham, service; Kay Sykes, confidential observer; Ginny Shelton, outer observer; Carolyn McNeely, musician; Sheri Outland, choir director; Mrs. Frances Churchill, mo-

Other Masons and Eastern Stars attending were Mrs. Ruth Williams, Mrs. Mildred Stalls, and Mrs. Ruby Taliaferro. Visitors attending the installation were Mrs. Charles Flynn and Mrs. Logan Watson.

Awards were presented to Shirley Stroud, Cherylne Fair, and Diane Taliaferro.

Proceeding the meeting an addendum was given for Miss Stroud who was presented with her past worthy advisor's pin and a scrapbook outlining the activities of her term.

After the installation Miss Watson was presented with a gavel from George Williams and her insignia pins representing all offices she has held in the Rainbow Girls by her mother.

Miss Watson was honored with an addendum at the close of the meeting during which Miss Stroud, junior past worthy advisor, presented her with a charm bracelet and Miss Taliaferro gave her her insignia pin representing the office she held as worthy associate advisor.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 7 p. m. at the Masonic Hall.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Morris of Dearborn, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Irene Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Futrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Shackelford were the weekend guests of Mrs. Inez Hopkins of Nashville, Tennessee. While there they also attended the Tennessee State Fair.

SWANN'S

WHERE SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE INSTEAD OF A TASK

Fryers 25¢ lb	Pork Roast 25¢ lb	
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BEST IN TOWN!

PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS 1.

Idaho POTATOES 10 lbs. 65¢	Hunt's - No. 24 can PEARS 39¢	Red and Yellow Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. 29¢	Kraft 1,000 Island DRESSING 21¢
American Beauty - 46-oz. can TOMATO JUICE 29¢	Grede "A" Medium EGGS 47¢	Plantation BACON 1-Lb. Sliced 39¢	Maxwell House COFFEE 2 lbs. \$1.19
	Solid MARGARINE 2 lbs. 25¢	Swiss Miss - Large FRUIT PIES 3 FOR 87¢	Lux QUART 75¢
	Toilet - 10-roll pkg. TISSUE 69¢	Longhorn CHEESE lb. 48¢	Frothy Acres Meat Pies 5 for \$1.00
	Smoked, Tenderated - 4- to 8-lb. avg. PICNICS 29¢	Sliced and Diced SMOKED JOWLS 3 lbs. 99¢	

Waffle SYRUP 1/2-gal. 39¢	Foil FOIL WRAP 2 rolls 59¢
Purex PUREX qt. 15¢	Kobey Shoestring POTATOES 10¢
ALL BRANDS <h2 style="margin: 0;">BISCUITS 3 FOR 25¢</h2>	
Spic & Span SPIC & SPAN 24¢	Ajax Cleaner AJAX CLEANER 24¢
Scott Place Mats SCOTT PLACE MATS pkg. 39¢	Vienna Sausage VIENNA SAUSAGE can 10¢

SAVE 10¢



on this new 18 oz.
tall glass
size (see coupon below)

Choice of 4 Jellies:
Grape, Apple, Strawberry and Blackberry

Choice of 9 Preserves:
Strawberry, Peach, Apricot, Blackberry, Red Plum, Pineapple, Grape, Cherry, and Orange Marmalade.

FRESH-FRUIT GOOD...
because they're "quick-cooked"
Kraft's flavor-saving way!

Only the finest fruits that ripened in the sun are choice enough for Kraft's Pure Jellies and Preserves. They're hurried to the Kraft Kitchens and "quick-cooked" so the true flavor isn't lost. Get your favorite kind in the special re-usable glass tumbler... and save 10¢ with the coupon.

Take this coupon to your grocer today.

STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢

when you buy Kraft Jellies or Preserves in the 18-oz. Tall Glass size.

KRAFT FOODS 2900 Kraft Drive
Nashville, Tenn. Murray

Limit, one coupon to a family. REDEEM THIS COUPON PROMPTLY

Newest model makes its bow— Chevrolet's Chevelle Malibu SS Coupe



Newest member of the growing Chevrolet fine car family is the Chevelle. Although 18 inches shorter and 24 inches narrower than in one of 11 Chevelle models which will be in dealerships beginning September 26, the Chevelle offers virtually all the interior roominess and smooth

fine car feel of a full-size luxury car. The Chevelle Malibu SS Sport Coupe (shown above) is offered in the Malibu, Malibu SS and 300 Series.

Everyone Likes Cookies

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

COOKIES are nice to nibble on, marvelous to munch. Everyone likes 'em, Mom, so how about whipping up a batch as a surprise for the family?

Kids go for cookies rich with nuts or fruit. Keep them happy with Soft Molasses Cookies topped with currants and nuts.

Spicy Pretzels

Adults seem to favor a spicy flavor, so try the Pretzel Cookies on D.A. They're sugary and good, spiced with ginger, molasses, cinnamon and cloves.

The shape, too, is special. It takes a bit of practice to create that pretzel outline, but you'll have fun getting the twist of it.

Here are the recipes.

PRETZEL COOKIES

5 to 6 1/2 c. sifted enriched flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ground cloves
1 tsp. ginger
1 c. shortening
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. dark molasses
1 egg
Granulated sugar

Sift together 5 c. flour, soda, salt and spices.

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add molasses and egg; mix well.

Add dry ingredients and stir with a spoon, then knead by hand until well-blended. Add additional flour, if needed. Dough should be stiff but pliable.

Break off pieces of dough about 1 in. in diameter; roll under palms of hands, on lightly floured board or pastry cloth, to form ropes 3/4 in. thick and 12 in. long. Twist into pretzel shapes.

Place on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in mod. oven, 350 F., for 15 min., un-



HIS EXPRESSION tells all and it's obvious that the Soft Molasses Cookies Mom baked for him are strictly A-O-K!

til very lightly browned.

Carefully remove cookies from baking sheet and dip into sugar at once.

Makes about 4 doz. cookies.

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

3 1/2 c. sifted enriched flour
1/2 c. sugar
2 tsp. baking soda
2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. hydrogenated shortening
1 egg
1 c. dark molasses
1/2 c. boiling water
1 tsp. vinegar
Chopped nuts

Beat 2 min. on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 strokes by hand.

Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with nuts and/or currants.

Bake in mod. oven, 375 F., 30 to 12 min. or until only slight imprint is left when lightly touched.

Makes about 3 1/2 doz. 3-in. cookies.



DAD WILL ENJOY snacking up on pretzels, but these are different. Not salty but spicy, the recipe calls for spicing the batter with a mixture of cinnamon, cloves and ginger.

South Climbs To High Grid Position

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

United Press International
ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI)—Those "little" southern football independents aren't just whistlin' Dixie any longer.

The independents, long relegated to second-class citizenship in southern football circles, are rapidly coming into their own.

The climb of Florida State and Memphis State and reports that Georgia Tech may strike out on its own has given new prestige to the southern independent.

A few years back, only the Miami Fla. Hurricanes were able to attract national attention among the non-conference teams in the South. The honors all went to teams in the Southeastern and Atlantic Coast conferences.

The independent status has long been recognized in the Midwest and Northeast thanks to Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Syracuse, Penn State, Pitt and others.

But in the South, if a team didn't belong to a conference, it had to struggle for recognition. Not being in a conference often creates scheduling difficulties.

Three thundering blows struck recently for independence were 1 Memphis State's scoreless tie with mighty Mississippi; 2 Florida State's 24-0 victory over Miami, and 3 the growing wave of sentiment at Georgia Tech and several other SEC schools for giving up conference affiliation.

Miami started the independents out of the doghouse more than a decade ago. The Hurricanes went "big time" in the early 50s—beating teams like Purdue, Pitt, Florida, Missouri, Nebraska and Notre Dame.

Seminole Are Stronger
But Florida State and Memphis State trailed far behind. The PUS Seminoles didn't really come into their own until last season when they tied Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Auburn and beat Georgia. Saturday night's game with Texas Christian should show whether that 24-point victory over Miami was a fluke or for real.

Memphis State attracted attention last season when its only loss was to Mississippi 21-7 but the Tigers really put themselves into the limelight by tying the Rebels last Saturday night.

Take a look at the independents' schedules and you get an idea of how "big time" they have become. Miami plays Purdue Saturday night and will meet LSU, Pitt and Alabama and four other SEC teams.

In addition to Miami and TCU, Florida State has three SEC teams, including Georgia Tech, and two ACC teams to play.

Memphis State still plays a relatively lightweight schedule but has the likes of Mississippi State who the Tigers beat 28-7 last year. South Carolina and Houston ahead.

More Independents Seen
The list of independents in the South may change drastically in a few years. Vanderbilt and Tulane are finding it more difficult every year to compete in the tough Southeastern Conference. They are expected to follow Georgia Tech's lead in possibly withdrawing. And there has been talk about Virginia pulling out of the ACC.

This might open the way for Florida State and Memphis State, both of whom have made numerous bids, to get into the SEC. Miami made such a bid a few years back but has had such great success drawing top-name teams to the Orange Bowl it is unlikely to change its status now.

Then there's the problem of integration. As Negro athletes enter the conference, there's a likelihood that such staunch segregationists as Mississippi, Mississippi State and Alabama may decide to leave the SEC.

However, many observers feel that southern schools will come to accept the presence of integrated teams and that although this may cause a temporary problem, it may not affect the make-up of the conferences over the long haul.

HI-LO
NEW YORK (UPI)—The lowest temperature reported this morning by the U.S. Weather Bureau, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 94 degrees at Lebanon, N.H. The highest Tuesday was 107 at Thermal, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

NOW YOU KNOW
By United Press International
One out of every seven persons employed in the United States holds a job directly connected with the automotive industry, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

SMOKEY SAYS
Crush all
smokes
dead!

BELK- SETTLE SEPTEMBER VALUES



SCUFF-RESISTANT VINYL JACKET
HAS KNIT BOTTOM, COLLAR TRIM

Easy-care vinyl wipes clean of surface soil with damp cloth. Stitch-trim slash pockets, shoulder yoke. Warm quilt lining. Blue, olive, black, beige, 36 to 46.

10.99

OUR OWN "MISS B" BRAND
AND SLACKS SETS, 8 TO 16

3.99

Slacks of print or solid cotton corduroy or rayon stretch cotton. Blouses in solid colors, stripes or prints.

ORLON® ACRYLIC CARDIGANS
FOR BIG AND LITTLE SISTER

3.99 2.99

"Turbo Bulk" (Shetland-type) knit in oxford, navy, red or white. Finished with ribbon.

MISS B CORDUROY SLACKS
WITH SIDE ZIPPER, 7 TO 14

Rugged, yet rich cotton corduroy (shown) wide waist in burgundy, moss green, brown, bronze, beta blue. (Not shown) pinwale with belt, in black, loden, cranberry, beta blue.

2.99

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' CORDUROY PLAY PANTS

1.99

Overalls, boxer slacks, snap-crotch coveralls bright and dark. 9-18 mos. 2-4 yrs. S-M-L - 2-3x

THIS SEASON STRIPES ARE BIG! ARCHDALE ORLON COAT SWEATER

8.99

From your shoulders to your wrists, this is a striped. Pebble-texture washable Orlon acrylic knit, ribbed cuffs and waist. Slimming as on modeling at the good S-M-L-XL.



engineered with free-action in mind

WASH-WEAR KNIT PULLOVER SHIRT

3.99

You can swing that bowling ball with complete freedom and this shirt always keeps its place. Note the long tails, the clever knit underarm inserts engineered with you in mind. Winning ways with good looks too: neat collar, smooth button-placket front, embroidered emblem on handy pocket. Charcoal heather, blue, barn red or tan heather Orlon acrylic blended with fine wool—never a care wash-wear! S, M, L, XL.

Archdale LONG WEAR WORSTED COAT SWEATER

A favorite for years among men who like comfort! Roomy knit with double reinforced elbows and pockets. Classic colors too—exotic gray, postman blue.

5.99

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Editors Visit New Lodge Construction

TRAVEL EDITORS AND COUNSELORS at Buckhorn Lake State Park in Perry County are shown complete plans for the 24-room luxury lodge and other construction under way there by Cattle Lou Miller (extreme right), commissioner of the State Department of Public Information. From the left are Robert Montgomery, editor of Scenic South, Standard Oil of Kentucky publication, in Louisville; Mrs. Earl Shaw, Evansville; David Stucker, travel counselor for the Louisville Automobile Club; Lou Weber, director of touring for the Cincinnati Automobile Club; Mrs. Jan Carter, travel counselor for the Blue Grass Automobile Club, Lexington; Glen Lashley, editor of the national Automobile Association of America magazine, American Motorist, Washington, D. C.; and Quentin Allen, writer for the State Division of Tourist and Travel Promotion. In back are John Lyon, supervisor of State Travel Information Centers, and Earl Shaw, editor of the Evansville (Ind.) Courier. They were among the travel folk on a special compact tour of Eastern Kentucky mountain-area tourist attractions. Circulation of publications represented total 1.5 million.

BUCHANAN News

Miss Diane Davis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Davis under-

went brain surgery at Memphis Baptist Hospital Saturday, we hope she will soon be well and able to be back home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutsch and

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Vaughn visited Mrs. Alice Vaughn in Murray Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallace and Mrs. Gladys Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wallace near Paris, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Simmons and children were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris of San Francisco, Calif. and Mrs. Lucille Smith of Ft. Thomas, Ky. are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allee Jackson.

Mrs. Will Canady received word of the death of her sister in Big Sandy Monday.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International Australia has an average of only 34 persons per square mile compared with 349 in India, according to the National Geographic Society.

FETTER BROTHERS

Now offers for the first time

in this area

ANODIZED ALUMINUM

STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

Also Aluminum Awnings,

Jalousies and Porch

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ALUMINUM INSULATED

SIDING

— FREE ESTIMATES —

— Call Richard Habermel —

Day or Night

Phone 753-6324 Anytime

— All Work Guaranteed —

HORSE SALE

SATURDAY...

SEPT. 28 - 6:30 P.M.

REGULAR MONTHLY

HORSE SALE

- ★ There will be Horses and Ponies
- ★ There will be Buyers for All Kinds

R. C. Williams, Sallisaw, Oklahoma, will have Registered Quarter-horse Colts. Few outstanding weaning quarter-horse colts sired by Bob Little by Sugar Bars. North and South Carolina buyers will be here looking for good riding horses.

BRING ANY KIND OF HORSE, PONY OR MULE!!

Murray Livestock Company

BILLY MORGAN, Mgr. Murray, Kentucky

SPECIAL NOTE

To The People of Murray and Calloway County

For the past sixteen months we (Ruth and Bill Hooper) have owned and operated the Kentucky Lake Lodge and Restaurant in Aurora, Ky.

We have had the pleasure of meeting a few of you good people and we extend a special invitation to all of you to visit us and try one of our delicious

KY. LAKE FISH DINNERS (All You Can Eat)	DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
CHOICE STEAKS	ROAST BEEF
SEA FOODS	BAR-B-Q
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN	BAKED HAM
	VEGETABLE PLATE

Ky. Lake Lodge Restaurant

On Hwy. 68, One-Half Mile West of Egner's Ferry Bridge
OPEN 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)
Ruth and Bill Hooper, owners Phone 474-2259

BABY BEEF SALE

LEAN, TENDER - SIRLOIN or RIB

STEAK

59¢
lb

ROUND
STEAK

69¢
lb

T-BONE

STEAK

LEAN TENDER

Minute Steak

89¢
lb

LEAN and TENDER

CHUCK ROAST

59¢
lb

Boneless Rolled

RUMP ROAST

69¢
lb

Boneless

PIKE ROAST

69¢
lb

Brisket

STEW BEEF

29¢
lb

Round Bone

ROAST

59¢
lb

Lean Boneless

STEW BEEF

69¢
lb

Lean Beef

SHORT RIBS

29¢
lb

Sugar Cured

SLAB BACON

First Cuts

29¢
lb

Pork Sausage

1 CAN BISCUITS FREE with
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

MORRELL PALACE
THICK SLICED

BACON

99¢
lb

- 2-Lb. Pkg. -

VEGETABLES

Yellow Sweet

ONIONS

3 lbs. 19¢

No. 1 Red

POTATOES

10 Lb. Bag 39¢

Fresh Crisp

CELERY

Large Size 10¢

Fresh Texas - 1-lb. bag

CARROTS

2 Lb. 19¢

Westport Pink - tall can

SALMON

49¢

Godchaux - 10-lb. bag

SUGAR

\$1.09

American Beauty Tomato - 46-oz. can

JUICE

29¢

Westpac French Fried

POTATOES

2 lbs. 29¢

Golden Fluffo - 3-lb. can

SHORTENING

59¢

Morton

SALT

10¢

Hollywood, 5¢ Payday, Butternut, Milk Shake

CANDY BARS

6 FOR 19¢

Swiss Miss Fruit - 1 1/4-lb.

PIES

3 FOR 79¢

CHASE & SANBORN (1-Lb. Tin) 59¢

COFFEE

2 LBS 1.09

KRAFT VELVEETA

CHEESE

2 lb. box 79¢

PRIDE OF ILL. WHITE or YELLOW - 303 can

CORN

2 FOR 29¢

BIG BROTHER, YELLOW QUARTERS

Margarine

2 LBS 29¢

BREEZE

4-lb. box \$1.19

SILVER DUST

Reg. Size 29¢

LUX LIQUID

Reg. Size 35¢

SWAN LIQUID

giant 22-oz. 59¢

SURF

Reg. Size 33¢

HANDY ANDY

Giant Size 59¢

VIM TABLETS

2 1/2-lb. box 59¢

TANGO CHIPS

Nabisco 9-oz. box 39¢

STARKIST

TUNA

Reg. Size Can

29¢

BAGWELL STRAWBERRY

Preserves

Large 18-oz. Glass

39¢

FLUFFY ALL

3-lb. box 79¢

LUX SOAP

Reg. Size deal pack 4 BARS 34¢

LUX SOAP

Bath Size deal pack 2 BARS 27¢

RED KIDNEY BEANS

Bush Best - 300 can 2 FOR 19¢

DILL CHIP PICKLES

Paramount quart 29¢

TEA

McCormick 1/4-lb. 35¢

TOMATO CATSUP

Stokely 14-oz. 19¢

WISK

quart 67¢

PARKER'S

FOOD
MARKET

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
OPEN FRIDAY & SAT.
NIGHT 'TIL 8:00

WANTED

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

FOR SALE

10 2-BEDROOM TRAILERS Clean, clean, 1956 Streamline \$1495. 1956 Travel Home \$1595. 1956 Scooter \$1795. 1963 Star \$1010 \$3-495. Consider guarantees and value. Also 1967 Dodge truck 3-ton bobtail for pulling house trailers, motor in excellent shape, \$895. Mathews Trailer Sales Highway 45 North, Mayfield. O-22-C

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Crass Furniture. S-26-C

ONE SEVEN-ROOM House and four large lots, close to school and church in old Almo. Price \$3600.00. Call 753-6452 days or 753-2437 nights. S-26-C

1959 DESOTA Sportsman 4-dr. hard top, power steering, power brakes, radio, good condition. Jack Otterbocker. Call 753-4683. 9-27-P

GOOD USED Clarinet. Phone 753-3485. S-26-C

36" ELECTRIC STOVE in excellent condition, \$50.00. Call 753-6947 or call Dallas Willoughby, Ky. Central Insurance Agent. S-26-P

MINIATURE POODLE PUPPIE Black female, 4 months old, AKC papers. Phone 489-2363. S-26-C

REMODELED upright piano, desk and chair. Call 753-3311. S-26-C

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good condition or will trade for cattle. See L. D. Miller, phone 753-5595. S-27C

53 FORD 4 DOOR WITH 58 BIRD motor. Good tire in A-1 shape. Phone 753-2967. S-26-P

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL Ready for service, see L. D. Miller or Wells Purdon. S-26-C

75 NICE WEENING PIGE. Call 753-1576 after 3:30 p.m. S-26-P

FULL OIL HEVMER STOVE good condition also small drop leaf table. Call 753-3001. S-26-C

PIANO SALE. Carload shipment. Tremendous savings. Band Instruments. Open nights by appointment. Tom Lenardo Piano Company, Paris, Tennessee. S-26-C

THE HOUSE AND 10 ACRES YOU have been asking for just 4 miles from Murray. 4 room brick house, running water in house, 2 ponds, large stock barn, good well, good gravel road. For quick sale, \$5250.00. GROCERY STORE IN COUNTY town. Building, stock, equipment at attractive price. CLAUDE L. MILLER, REALTOR, phone PL 3-5064. PL 3-3056. S-26C

NICE HOUSE IN CIRCARAMA large living room, 2 bedrooms, family room, kitchen has built in stove, utility and garage, \$90.00 month. Phone 753-4599. S-27P

NICE SMALL BUSINESS BLDG. Choice location, cheap rent. Baxter Bilibrey, phone 753-5617. S-27C

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE, SATURDAY, September 28th at 1:00 p.m. at the Clay Cook Farm, located 3 miles S.W. of Crossland or 1 1/2 miles N.E. of Jones Mill. Will sell quilts, dishes, stove and refrigerator, full size electric bedroom suite, tables, chairs, several hand picked fancy quilts, 8 day clock, dishes, cooking utensils, other items too numerous to mention. In case of rain will be held following Saturday. S-27P

1/2 OF NEW DUPLEX, Electric heat, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and utility, 1601 College Farm Rd. Call after 3:30, 753-2977. S-27P

COTTAGE ON LAKE at Lakeway Shores. Modern, T.V. Will sleep two or four. Phone 436-3593. 1-26-P

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE POSITION. A Marshall Field family owned enterprise has a local opening for ambitious man or woman of unquestionable character. Age 25-50. Accommodated to earning above average income. Must be ready to accept position by October 19, 1963. For local interview write fully to Mr. Paul J. Bates, Box 308, Fulton, Kentucky. State age, education, experience and phone number. S-28C

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING taken for employment at the Bakers-donut Shop on Chestnut St. S-27C

SOMEONE TO STAY IN HOME and take care of bed patient. Call 753-8919 after 4 p.m. S-28P

SERVICES OFFERED

WANT TO KEEP CHILDREN IN my home \$10.00 per child or \$15.00 for 2 children in one family. 1605 Miller or phone 753-6283. S-27C

LOST & FOUND

BLACK ANGUS STEER in pasture. Person may have by identifying, paying for this ad. Alfred Williams, phone 753-5538. S-28P

NANCY

Carriington fumbled in his breast pocket, pulled out a flower, envelope and handed it over. As the man snatched it from him, Carriington found his arms brutally pinned behind his back.

The events of the next few seconds were so confused that afterward Carriington found it difficult to remember exactly what happened. Four tough plain-clothes policemen seemed to have appeared from nowhere; two of them were holding Carriington in a grip that sent an agonizing pain throbbing through his left arm; the others were diving forward into the crowd. The rascals had vanished.

The pain in Carriington's arm was becoming unbearable. "Ease up a bit," he grunted over his shoulder. "I'm not trying to get away. I don't know what this is all about, but you're going to break my arm if you're not careful."

"No funny tricks, now," said one of the men behind him, "or you'll be sorry."

With the relaxing of the pain Carriington began to take stock of his embarrassing position. The three of them were causing a considerable bottleneck in the pressing flood of men and women hurrying to their trains.

Minutes later Carriington was being ushered into a large room. In the center was a conference table, and sitting at the far end of it a group of about eight men, some in naval uniforms, some in civilian clothes. In the far left-hand corner, standing with her back to the room, a Wren officer was stooping over a small desk, gathering up a sheet of paper.

As Carriington entered, followed by the Scottish Yard Special Branch officers, the men at the table turned their heads toward him. Somehow he was not surprised when he recognized Commander Tony Gardner sitting nearest to him on the left-hand side of the table. Of the rest of the men in uniform none seemed to be below the rank of commander. In the center of the table lay a tape recorder.

The man at the head of the table, a rugged, stern-faced admiral, waved a hand toward the lonely chair at the bottom end of the table.

"Sit down, Carriington," he said curtly.

As Carriington took his seat at the table, the Wren officer turned from the desk in the corner and moved across to place a batch of papers in front of the admiral.

Carriington sat transfixed with horror. For a moment, as she stood back behind the admiral's chair, their eyes met. He stared at Jane Day, incredulous.

"Carriington's brain was doing its best to cope with a bewildering situation, trying to guess at how much they knew..." The story continues here tomorrow.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Scottish cap
4-Lament
8-Cry
11-It's name
12-Lease
13-Conduct
15-Island
16-Island
17-Beam
18-Creek letter
20-Range of knowledge
21-Witty remark
22-Remark
23-Toward the sheltered side
25-Chapeau
26-Share
27-Encountered
28-Aeriform
29-Poised for
30-Faint notice
31-Symbol for sodium
32-Period of time
37-Insane
38-Does slowly
40-Exist
41-Fashion
42-Chicken (colloq.)
43-Distress signal
44-Balmy
45-Swive river
46-Confusion
47-Sailors
48-Gold's high note
49-Sodium
50-Handle
51-Handle

DOWN
1-Gratuity
2-Puss
3-Expose for sale
4-At what time?
5-Ventilate
6-Frills; not
7-Europe
8-Crafty
9-Paw
10-Island
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51-Island



Notice

DOUBLE or SINGLE
EDGE
RAZOR BLADES
Fully guaranteed, surgical steel.
10¢ Package
Carton of 10 Pks. - 95¢
Buy A Supply Today!
HORNBUCKLE'S
Barber Shop
213 Spruce St.

PEANUTS



DAN FLAGG



ABRIE AN' SLATS



LIL' ABNER



CHAPTER 26

ON THE train to London, Peter Carrington had no reason to think there was anything suspicious about the man who was sitting in the corner seat diagonally opposite to his own. The man had boarded the train at Torquay, and after passing his compartment three times had come in and sat down and buried himself in a newspaper.

Preoccupied with bitter memories of his night and his anxieties over Howard, Carrington was in no mood for idle conversation. Except for a few stereotyped comments on the continued storm, whether the two men exchanged hardly a dozen words all the way to London.

Nor did he think it odd when, on their arrival at Paddington, the man past him, the man walked down the platform with him, chatting amiably about nothing in particular. Preceding Carrington, did not see the almost imperceptible signal which passed between his erstwhile traveling companion and a nondescript man in a bowler hat who was standing beside the barrier.

Carrington, who had eaten an early lunch on the train, at once took a taxi to his flat in Campden Hill Square. Having no cause to suppose he was being followed, it did not occur to him to turn his head and look out of the rear window; had he done so he might have wondered about the second taxi which followed him all the way to Notting Hill and actually passed him as he was paying off his own taxi at his front door.

By the time Carrington had entered his ground-floor flat, taken off his coat and flipped through his four days' mail the man in the bowler hat was making a call from a phone box on the opposite side of the main road.

Some fifteen minutes later an unobtrusive gray sedan, traveling fast from the direction of Marble Arch, and occupied by the driver and four burly men in plain clothes, pulled up alongside him for a brief word, and then drove into the square. It turned at the top and parked a few doors up the hill from the attractive Regency house, in which Carrington had his flat.

Unaware of all this interest in his movements, Carrington settled down at the telephone in his sitting room to make one or two calls. First he took out his diary, looked up the number he had written down after reading Howard's note the evening before, and dialed Paddington 2334. The ring was answered almost at once by a man's voice, terse, flat, unemotional.

"Who is speaking?"

"I have a present from Angela," said Carrington.

"I see..." said the voice, hesitating a little. "Well, perhaps we could meet and hear all

September Song of Food Savings



**CHUCK
ROAST**

**39^c
lb**

**49^c
lb**



**GROUND
BEEF**

**29^c
lb**



**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
FULLY COOKED
HAM**

Butt Portion
Whole or
Shank
49^c lb.

**39^c
lb**

**49^c
lb**

**Ham Sandwiches Will Be Sold Between 9: A M
6: P M Only! This SATURDAY**

**Round Steak 89^c
lb**

TOPPY - 1-Lb. Pkg.

BACON 1 lb. pkg. 39^c

SWIFT'S

WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 39^c

SWIFT'S ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA 1 pound 39^c



10^c



**25^c
ea**



\$1.29

-PRODUCE-

Bananas lb. 10^c

Cranberries lb. 29^c

Cabbage lb. 5^c

Onions 3 lbs. 19^c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 29^c

Stokely's New Whole WHITE POTATOES 303 can 10^c

Stokely's Cut GREEN BEANS 303 can 19^c

Sea Island PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 19^c

Sunshine CRACKERS 1-lb. 29^c

Dixie Belle CRACKERS 1-lb. 19^c

**SMOKED
PICNICS 29^c
lb**

**FROZEN
CREAM
PIES \$1.**

BIRDSEYE

**T-V DINNERS
39^c**

WESTPORT - tall can

PINK SALMON tall can 49^c

ICE MILK Midwest 39^c

CAT FOOD Kezy Kitten 15-oz. 3^c 25^c

CATSUP Snider's Tomato 15^c

BLACK PEPPER McCormick 4-oz. 39^c

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal 63^c

APPLE JELLY Delited 18-oz. 19^c

MARSHMALLOW Kids CREAM 19^c

PICKLES R-Way Sweet Qt. Jar 39^c

**PICNIC STYLE
Pork ROAST 29^c
lb**

**BUSH'S
BLACKKEYE PEAS
PORK & BEANS
GREAT NORTH'N BEANS
NAVY BEANS
PINTO BEANS
OCTOBER BEANS
HOMINY
KRAUT**

**3 FOR
25^c**

FLOUR YUKON 10-Lb. Bag 89^c

COCONUT Angel Flake 31-Oz. 19^c

CHOCOLATE German 2 BARS 49^c

NUTS Mixed 13-oz. can 49^c

IVORY SOAP Large 2 Bars 29^c

LARD Frosty Morn Pure 4-lb. carton 49^c

ALI Blue giant size 59^c

Beef Liver

2 lbs. 25^c



**29^c
ea**



**EXTRA
LARGE
SIZE
49^c**



**33^c
ea**

JOHNSON'S

Fine Foods for Fine Folks